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Vogel Library nears completion

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LIBRARY READY FOR USE—Students take advantage of the new computer lab in the Robert and Sally Vogel Library.

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

Although the library has been open for use since classes started, it's not quite finished. Renovation of the old Engelbrecht Library began last year, but because of many delays, workers are still putting the finishing touches on everything. The library staff was supposed to be in the building by early August, but they barely moved in before students arrived.

The staff is still getting organized and becoming familiar with the new technology and surroundings.

Jill Gremmels, college librarian, said, "When we get [the library staff] trained, they will be able to help out students in the library."

Work on the skywalk to the Fine Arts Center and the Konditorei is expected to be completed by Sept. 24, but all work must be entirely finished by Homecoming. Dedication of the Vogel Library is set for Saturday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m.

The Konditorei, which will be run by the Coffee Depot, will not open until the beginning of October because some of their equipment and supplies have not yet arrived.

Located at the front of the library, the Konditorei will be open during regular library hours and will offer a menu similar to that of the Coffee Depot. It will feature gourmet coffees, soups, sandwiches, salads, pastries, bagels, rolls, scones and much more.

The Konditorei will also feature live entertainment such as acoustic music. Anyone interested in performing should call Peggy Charney at the Coffee Depot at 352-4519. Art students may also display their work on the walls.

The library's main body of books and back issues are located in the lower level of the library. These items are stored in compact shelving, in which the bookshelves stand close together with limited space between them. However, at the push of a button, the shelves move apart on tracks on the floor for easy access to the books. Several help phones are available to call the main desk for assistance.

Randall Schroeder, information literacy librarian, said installing this advanced shelving system, one of the first in Iowa, was actually more economical than expanding the building further. He also stresses the efficiency and safety of the system. Lights above the shelves only turn on when that particular set of shelves is being used. It is also impossible to be caught between moving shelves because a laser near the floor senses the presence of a book or person and halts the system.

Students may check out books at the lower level desk. The microfilm reader printers in the archive room and the copy machines are either coin-operated or can be paid for with campus ID cards.

The lower level also contains the Curriculum Wing, an area with thirteen G3 Power Macs and an educational curriculum library set aside for education department classes. Other students may use these computers when classes are not in session.

The library's main desk is located at the top of the grand staircase. Students may check out several of the library's laptop computers at the desk to use in the study rooms in the upper level.

The main level of the library contains reference books, magazines, and the biggest computer lab on campus. So far there are 67 PC and Mac computers, four scanners and four laser printers. A few of these computers are restricted to library use.

"Wartburg students seem reluctant to ask for help," Gremmels said, so the library staff remains close to the restricted computers to offer assistance.

Two brand new multimedia classrooms are located on the main floor and will be mostly used for library instruction. The entrance to the skywalk is on the south end of this floor, along with a study area and a faculty lounge.

The upper level of the library houses the Pathways career services center, but most of the floor is devoted to study areas. This floor's special design does not allow sound to travel across the library, so it is ideal for quiet study time. There are many tables, overstuffed chairs, and rocking chairs to choose from, and study rooms are available for groups or individuals seeking absolute silence. The rooms are all equipped with dry erase boards and several terminals to plug in laptops.

Upon his first visit to the library, senior music education major Brian Cole was very impressed and had much to say.

"This is one of the best collegiate libraries I've ever seen," he said. "It's very much a learner's library . . . very conducive to education."

Cole said the chairs are almost too comfortable for studying, and the view is gorgeous.

Campus briefs

Family Planning Services

Allen Women's Health Center Family Planning Services will be opening Tuesday at 111 10th St. S.W. in the Cedar Valley Mental Health Services Building. Confidential, free family planning services are available to low or no income women of childbearing age, including students. This includes pregnancy tests, pap smears, breast exams, birth control, STD testing, and educational information. The center is open on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. For an appointment, call 352-4877.

Kastle Kapers

Auditions for Kastle Kapers '99 will be held Sept. 27 and 28. The theme is "Eras of the Knight." All acts must be from a certain decade from the 20's through our present decade.

Visit The Vac

Stop in the Volunteer Action Center for information on volunteer opportunities in and around Waverly. The offices are located in the Student Union on the second and basement floors.

Homecoming Contest

Sign up for the Banners and Windows Contest for Homecoming '99. There will be $50, $35, and $15 prizes awarded to the winners. Contact Leah Shadlow or Kendra Trebil for more information or to sign up.

Homework Help

Go to the newly renamed Wartburg Writing and Reading Lab. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. and Sunday through Thursday 6-10 p.m. The WWRL is located on the third floor of the library in the Pathways Center.

Poet to visit

Gary Gildner, winner of the 1996 Iowa Poetry Prize, will visit today at 4 p.m. in the Lair and at 7 p.m. in the East Room. There will be a reception following the informal visit. All interested students are invited. The event is sponsored by *The Castle*.

Excess cars cause parking shortage

by Melissa L. Guthrie
Staff Writer

Student parking spaces are difficult to find as a result of this year's increase in registered vehicles.

John Myers, Wartburg College chief security officer, said that approximately 50 more vehicles have been registered this year in comparison to previous years.

"More students bring cars than in the past," Myers said. He added that this increase is the greatest he's seen in three years.

"I project we'll register even more cars in the next month or two."

Student parking lots can presently accommodate 774 vehicles. According to Myers, just over 800 vehicles are currently registered.

"All lots are full to their capacity," Myers said. Part of the congestion, Myers added, is due to anticipated construction work. Thirty parking spots in the north lot have been reserved for this construction. If construction does not commence, Myers explained that wait-list students will be moved into the lot.

Overflow parking is being directed southwest of D lot. Myers indicated that maintenance is receiving bids from electricians and contractors to install electric lights and lay gravel in Hertel Field. An additional 30-80 vehicles can be accommodated in this area if administration approves the plan. Myers said no date is known in regard to administration's response to the proposal. Until that lot is finished, cars are being assigned to Hertel Field at no charge.

"D lot students that come in late at night and don't find a spot are directed to park in Hertel Field as well," said Myers.

While weather permits, Myers said parking will also be allowed on 13th street.

Parking rules and regulations are continually being enforced. Myers cited 300 tickets that have been written since Sept. 8.

"The bulk of these tickets were written in the first 24-48 hours," Myers said.

Myers explained that he wanted to get students' attention. Select vehicle information was not released to campus security as of three years ago. Myers, however, became licensed through the state of Iowa in June.

"I have the legal right to find out who the car belongs to," Myers explained.

Myers said he is confident that all vehicles will soon be accommodated. "We'll be able to fit everyone comfortably in the lots," he concluded.

Find a spot.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

STUDENT PARKING—An increase in the number of registered vehicles has led to a shortage of spaces in the lots. Overflow parking has been placed in Hertel Field.

Professor to speak at convocation

by Cari White
Staff Writer

Mark your calendar now for the convocation tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium featuring Dr. Edward Zlotkowski. He is the professor of English at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. The convocation on leadership, volunteerism and service is entitled "Beyond Educational Consumerism: Students as Public Problem-Solvers."

Zlotkowski is nationally recognized as a leader in service learning, which involves students in hands-on experiences that complement their classroom experiences. He is the founding director of the Bentley Service-Learning Center and since 1995 has served as senior associate of service learning projects for the American Association for Higher Education.

He also serves as general editor of an 18-volume monograph series exploring the relationship between service learning and individual academic disciplines.

Zlotkowski earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Yale University.

World at a Glance

Central American flooding
Flooding and mudslides caused by torrential rains killed eight people, damaged roads and destroyed homes in northern Honduras. The same rains have caused widespread damage and evacuations elsewhere, including El Salvador, where six were reported dead.

Peace force begins deployment
The first troops of a multinational force flew off from military bases in northern Australia Monday on a mission to restore order in East Timor. The Indonesian military command promised full cooperation.

Colombian mayor killed
The mayor of a small Colombian town was murdered Sunday. He was at least the eight mayor to die in political violence this year, police said.

Senate to hold elections

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

The Wartburg Student Senate will hold elections Tuesday for Fall Term representatives.

"I hope everyone votes," said senate vice-president Matt McNamara, a sophomore.

Senate executives are looking to fill 24 spots, six of which are reserved for first-year student representatives.

"Everybody gets a representative, whether they are on campus or off campus," McNamara said.

All first-year students vote for first-year senators. Upperclassmen vote according to which building they live in.

McNamara said it is important for students to vote for their respective senators because there are many issues discussed in senate meetings for which senators should represent student concerns.

"They're always looking for student input," said McNamara.

Among recent campus issues are new technology and cable adjustments, the possibility of a new residence hall or Student Union, student involvement and improving new student relations.

There are 40 senators total, including one international student representative and one member from the Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO). There is also one liaison each from Campus Ministry Board, Union Council, Entertainment ToKnight (ETK), and Black Student Union (BSU).

This year's executive members are junior Emily Hamer, president; McNamara, vice-president; junior Dan Wolfe, treasurer; sophomore Holly O'Leary, recorder; senior Mike Schwemm, academic ombudsperson; and junior Sara Knavel, administrative ombudsperson.

The first senate meeting is Thursday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in WBC 116.

"Senate meetings are open to the entire campus," said McNamara.

Trumpet honored with first place award

by Jill Biwer
News Editor

The Wartburg Trumpet was awarded first place for Excellence in Collegiate Journalism during 1998 for weekly newspapers in a national contest sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

SCJ is an honorary collegiate society in which Wartburg has an active chapter.

The honor was awarded for Winter and Fall Terms 1998. Sara Baker was the editor. The paper's first color issue was included in the judging. It highlighted a spread on Christmas at Wartburg.

Managing editors were Annette Everding for Winter and Stephanie Robbins for Fall. Lil Junas is the advisor.

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Wartburg adds new faculty

by Jill Biwer
News Editor

In addition to the many new students, Wartburg has added five new faculty members for 1999-2000.

Dr. Charles Figura was appointed as assistant professor of physics. This summer Figura completed his doctorate at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He earned his B.S. degree in physics from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and his M.S. degree from Virginia Tech. Figura has had teaching experiences at both. He has also completed internships at Argonne National Laboratory, Bradley and Sherwood Medical in St. Louis.

Although a familiar face at Wartburg, Maria Paula Survilla is the new assistant professor of music. Survilla has been a lecturer at Wartburg since 1994. She was a Fulbright Fellow in 1992-93 when she did research for her doctoral dissertation. Other accomplishments include teaching and traveling in Belarus of the former Soviet Union. She has taught at University of Northern Iowa, University of North Carolina and University of Ottawa. Survilla is currently completing her doctorate in musicology at the University of Michigan.

David B. Katz also joins the music department as assistant professor of music. Previously, Katz was a private voice instructor at the Carver Center for the Arts in Towson, Md. He has taught at Camp Encore/Coda in Sweden, Me., Parkville High School in Baltimore, the Suzuki School of Music in Columbia, Md., the Phelps Lane Summer Music Program in North Babylon, N.Y., and at the Upper Arlington School district in Ohio. Katz is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He received a M.M. and a D.M.A. degree in vocal performance at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

The library also has a fresh face with Brian Nevermann taking the position of public services librarian. He has taught at Grand View College in Des Moines, in the Mason City Community School System and at the University of Northern Iowa. Nevermann interned at the Cedar Falls Historical Society, served as historian at the Mason City Public Library and worked with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. He graduated from and earned an M.A. degree in history from UNI. Nevermann also earned an M.A. in library and information services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Ann Arns was appointed as lecturer in physical education. Arns had been teaching physical education at Waverly-Shell Rock Senior High School. She is the head of the physical education department at Waverly-Shell Rock Junior and Senior High, track meet manager at the high school. Arns earned a B.S. degree at Drake University and her M.A. degree at the University of Northern Iowa.

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RAIL TRAIL—This family and their dog enjoy a bike ride along the new recreational path.

New vice-presidents appointed to Wartburg staff

by Jill Biwer
News Editor

Two new vice-presidents joined the senior administrative staff at Wartburg this summer. David Ostrander started June 1 as vice-president for institutional advancement. Dr. Ferol Schricker Menzel was appointed vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Ostrander graduated from Coe. He earned an M.S. degree at the University of Montana. Ostrander also has experience in teaching physical education and coaching football and track. He did both at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, at Loras College in Dubuque and at Monmouth College in Illinois.

Ostrander had formerly been at Coe where he served as Annual Fund director, as vice-president for development, and most recently as senior development officer.

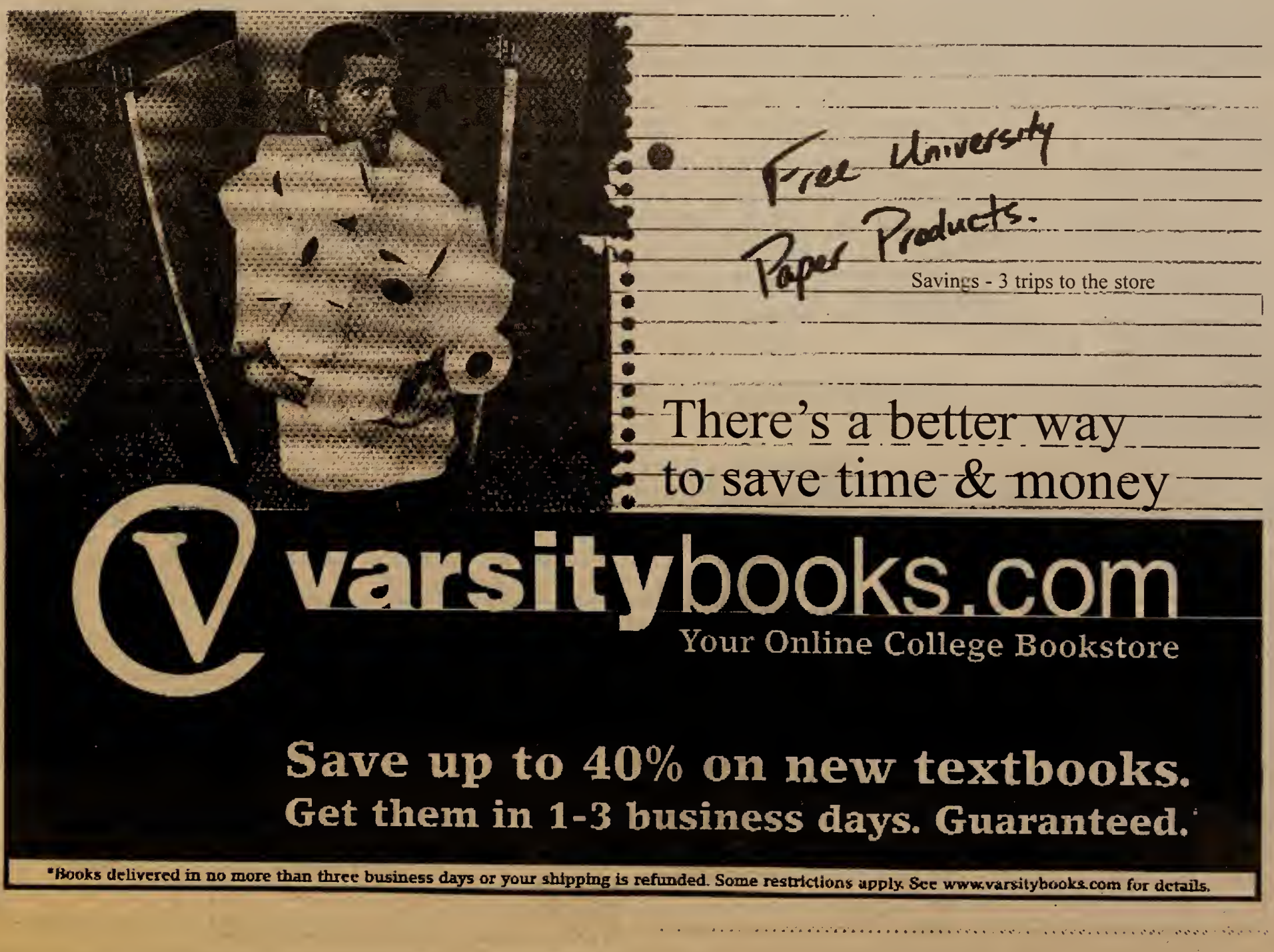
At Wartburg, Ostrander will fill a restructured position that oversees all external relations, including fund-raising, public relations, marketing, alumni relations and special events.

Menzel graduated from Ohio State University. She earned her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in child development at Iowa State.

She has taken postgraduate training at the Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration and the Snowmass Institute on Strategic Leadership for Private Colleges and Universities.

Menzel had previously been at Grandview where she held numerous administrative positions in addition to teaching in the psychology department.

At Wartburg, Menzel will oversee all academic units, the registrar, library, academic computing, athletics, all faculty committees and special programs that include the Institute for Leadership Education and Global and Multicultural Studies.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What kind of friend are you?

Dear students,

As some of you may be aware there were several incidents of alcohol poisoning at the start of the new school year. These incidents were serious enough that the emergency squad transported three students to the hospital. Two students remained overnight at the hospital. The blood alcohol level for one student was at a life threatening level. These are frightening situations!

In each of these incidents, the friendship or affinity groups apparently played a role. Unfortunately that role was not always helpful — friends allowed a friend to drink too much. My appeal to you is to be a friend in need, not a friend in deed. If you provide alcohol to underage friends you are abetting a crime. If you watch a friend, whatever age, drink too much you are enabling a problem that might have very serious health consequences. Think about your friendships. Do you want to see your friend end up at the hospital or have something more tragic happen?

None of us wants to face the trauma of a life threatening or life ending incident. Be a real friend. Don't be the source of alcohol for an underage friend. Don't fail to intervene when the amount of alcohol consumed creates a dangerous situation for your friend and for others. I do not want to see the community grieve the loss of one of its members. Please help create a safe and healthy environment for all of our members. Thank you.

Your concerned dean,
Lex Smith
Dean of Students

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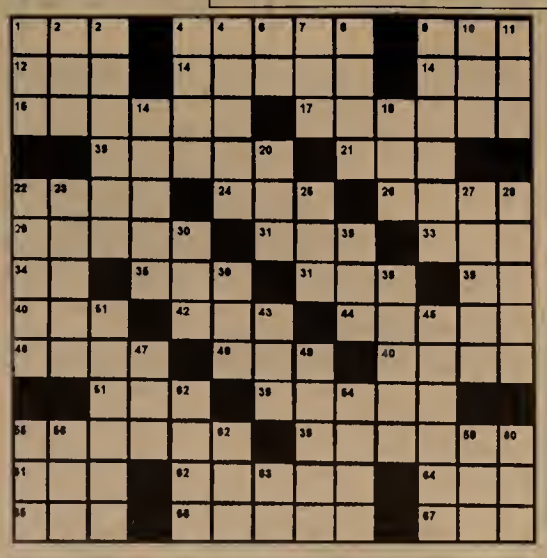

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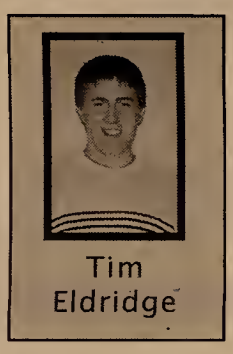
An alarming pattern is emerging


Tim Eldridge

Well, it's happened once again. On Sept. 15, an armed gunman stormed into a youth gathering in Fort Worth, Texas, killing seven people and wounding several others before taking his own life. I guess we made our quota of senseless deaths for the month of September.

The shooter, Larry Ashbrook, had sent two rambling letters to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in which he described encounters with the CIA, psychological warfare, assaults by co-workers and being drugged by police.

"We have spoken to several individuals, family and friends, and they depict the same type of individual: Someone who is paranoid, someone who exhibits signs of being schizophrenic," says Ralph Mendoza, Fort Worth Chief of Police. The .380-caliber pistol and 9-mm Ruger Ashbrook used in the attack had been legally purchased at a flea market. This is what alarms me.

Anybody else see a pattern these past few years? Mark Barton claims 13 lives in Atlanta; Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris claim 15 lives in Littleton; Buford O. Furrow kills one and wounds several small children in Los Angeles; Pearl; West Paducah; Jonesboro; Springfield; etc. Fort Worth wasn't the first and won't be the last. Mark my words: there will be another mass shooting before the end of November.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Thursday that a "wave of evil" — not a lack of gun control is the cause of gun violence in America. You have got to be kidding me. Bush was also quoted, "I don't know of a law — a governmental law — that will put love in people's hearts." My point exactly. The problem is that these people have access to guns. A maniac is just a maniac, but put a gun in his hands and he's a mass murderer. You don't see too many mass stabbings or mass stranglings in the news.

The current laws aren't working. If I want a gun in this country, I can get one whether I'm homicidal or not. There is only one effective solution – the total ban of guns in America. Of course that couldn't happen with our current Constitution.

One of the biggest mistakes our country's founders made was the adoption of the second amendment. I realize it was necessary at the time, but its intentions are quite irrelevant in modern times. I am also quite shocked at the fact that some Americans believe it to be the most important part of our Constitution. I'm sorry, but a child's right to life, liberty, and happiness far outweighs an NRA member's right to own a semiautomatic pistol. I don't care what the Constitution says, our forefathers were not infallible and neither is it.

What I propose is that we follow Canada's example. In Canada, civilians are only allowed to own hunting rifles and certain sport pistols used for target practice and those must be disassembled and locked in seperate boxes when not in use. All gun owners must be registered with the state, pass an extensive background check, complete a training course, and be at least 18 years of age. In Canada, there is no amendment guaranteeing the right to own a gun, and that makes all the difference. Studies have been done to show that it does work. For example: In 1988, the New England Journal of Medicine did a study concerning Vancouver and Seattle, two cities similar in location (3 miles drive from each other), size and other factors. Seattle had 5 times as many gun-related deaths as Vancouver, and no, those deaths weren't replaced by other methods in Canada. I could spout off thousands more statistics, but I don't have the time or space in this column to do it. Let me just leave you with one more thought.

During his presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater was asked about what he thought about the registration and limiting of guns in America. His reply was that it would take around fifty to sixty years to make appreciable change, and therefore it was not worth the effort. It's sad to think we'd be more than halfway there by now. Let's not make the same mistake again.

Headless woman spotted in Colorado

Allie Brauhn

Have you ever shut your neck in a car door? Neither had I, until the strange course of events brought me into this predicament today.

Never had I imagined that a door hinge could be so violent! But somewhere between lifting the handle and lowering myself into the seat, my neck got caught (go ahead and picture it!) and now I'm sporting a slash mark to prove this near decapitative experience! As strange and pathetic as this story is, I must say that it is the least of my adventures in the past two weeks.

For those of you whom I've never met (and after reading the previous story now think I'm a complete looney), allow me to introduce myself: I am a senior English and religion major spending Fall Term in Denver, Colorado through the Wartburg West program. For the next 3 months I'll be toting my trusty guitar to a homeless day shelter where I'll share music with the guests, lead a writers' group, and contribute articles to the local street newspaper.

Many things about this experience are unique from the average college semester: I have to take public transportation everywhere I go, I cook and clean and lock my door, and I can handle humiliation such as the car door incident because no one knows me here! But even though I'm far from the safe, green Wartburg campus, I think that we can surely find wide open spaces of common ground. We will all face days of frustration (mine started with getting on the wrong bus), and we will all sometimes ask, "God where are you in all of this?"

My prayer is that we'll all come to the truth that we'd be sucking our thumbs in a corner if we didn't have God's strength to help us face the day.

From the humiliation of my defeat by the car door to my encounters with homeless people day after day, I am expecting to be brought to my knees in awe of God this term. I challenge you to do the same: to take risks, to laugh at yourself, and to do things that scare the tar out of you. As you walk to class and as I walk to the bus stop, may we both feel the presence of Christ and move on the opportunities to share it.

If I've learned one thing so far, it would be this: anywhere you go, people need the Lord. Homeless people and college students, bus drivers and wealthy CEO's, eloquent city folk and college interns who get their heads caught in car doors -- we're all headed for disaster unless our eyes are fixed on Jesus. As I learn more of what it means to shed light in a dark world, I hope you will also keep your lamps burning back at home. And as you may have guessed already, city life for this homegrown Iowan should prove to be quite a hoot. Stay tuned for more.

Prepare to be hypnotized

by Jamie Breitbach
Entertainment Editor

As part of the Family Weekend activities, Dr. Jim Wand, hypnotist and master of the mind, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Neumann Auditorium.

Wand is "one of the most sought-after performers on the circuit" with more than 4,000 professional engagements to his credit, including Iowa State last Wednesday.

Each year he gives more than 300 presentations throughout the United States and other foreign countries. During his career, he has hypnotized over a million people, including the Seattle Supersonics, football players from 10 different NFL teams, and members of the Olympic Team.

His presentations involve audience participation, humor, and, of course, the hypnosis of a few people from the audience. Wand uses a red pulsing light as an eye fixation technique to place the chosen audience members under hypnosis.

"Each performance is unpredictable and takes on a unique style all its own," Wand's publicists said. "His keen wit, charismatic personality, innate showmanship abilities and knowledge in the field place him in a category by himself."

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the performance. The cost is $5 for adults, $3 for children (12 and under), and $2 for Wartburg Students.

Family Weekend 1999 Schedule

Friday, September 24

8-10 p.m.	Family Weekend Talent Show, Neumann Auditorium (NA)

Saturday, September 25

8:30 a.m.	Habitat for Humanity Workday
8:30-11 a.m.	Family Weekend Registration, NA
10-11:30 a.m.	Alpha Chi Initiation, Voecks Auditorium
10-11 a.m.	Knights Ceremony, NA
11:15-12:45 a.m.	President's Brunch, NA*
1:30 p.m.	Wartburg Knight Football vs. Cornell, Shield Stadium
2:30-5:30 p.m.	Knights Carnival, Campus Mall
5:30-6:30 p.m.	Campus Picnic, Campus Mall*
8 p.m.	Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand, NA

Sunday, September 26

9-10 a.m.	Family Weekend Worship, Chapel
11 a.m.-1 p.m	Buffet Brunch, Student Union*
1 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Student Union
2 p.m.	Family Weekend Concert, Chapel
5 p.m.	International Friendship Picnic, Cedar Bend Park

* Tickets musf be purchased at registration

Choral groups to perform Sunday

by Jamie Breitbach
Entertainment Editor

As part of the Family Weekend festivities, all of the choral groups on campus will put on a mass concert in the Wartburg Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, St. Elizabeth Chorale and Ritterchor will each sing a few selections to highlight the different styles and experience levels of the groups.

All 300 voices will join together for the opening song and for the finale. The finale will be Halley's *Freedom Trilogy*, which combines *Amazing Grace*, *Kryie* and Swahili spirituals. The piece commissioned for the Inauguration of President Ohle has also been tentatively placed on program, since the choirs have had only two short weeks to prepare the works for this large concert.

Audition for Kastle Kapers

Auditions for 1999 Kastle Kapers are Monday, Sept. 27, and Tuesday, Sept. 28. The theme for this year's show is "The Eras of the Knight." All acts must go along with this theme by reflecting a certain era. Examples include swing era, rock and roll era, grunge era, etc. Kastle Kapers is the annual talent show held on the first night of homecoming. All types of acts are encouraged to audition.

Run to see Runaway Bride

by Adam Arends
Columnist

Ah, love. It's simple, sweet, and straightforward. Boy meets girl. Boy and girl are in love. Boy and girl get married. It's that simple, right? Well, not always. As most of us know, love is often complicated, and marriage is downright scary. *Runaway Bride* takes a look at what we call marriage and shows us that sometimes love comes when you don't expect it to.

Julia Roberts plays a small town hardware store employee who has already left three men standing at the altar. Richard Gere plays her eventual mate (hey, it was a surprise to no one), a big city columnist who catches wind of this "runaway bride" and goes to Small Town USA to investigate. Predictably the two fall into the romantic comedy formula and have an immediate love-hate relationship that moves eventually to that happy ending expected from a comedy.

The plot is certainly not new, but is definitely entertaining. As a traditional comedy does, the film brings up other issues of human life such as wisdom of friends, the responsibility of a family, and hypocrisy.

The acting in *Runaway Bride* is what we have come to expect from Roberts and Gere in their first pairing since *Pretty Woman*. In addition to good performances by the stars, look for the smaller characters to steal the show, especially Roberts' grandmother and her first three beaus.

Overall, this movie is funny, but predictable; an old tale retold in an entertaining way. I definitely recommend this movie as something to share with your girl- or boyfriend. You won't want to run away from *Runaway Bride*.

What do the critics say?

- *People* magazine says it's like a bubble gum bubble, "a sugary confection filled with air that can't stand up to too much poking."
- *TV Guide* gives it 2 1/2 stars out of 5
- Mr. Showbiz gives it an 80 out of 100
- *TNT Roughtcut* review says it's worth $5.75 out of $10.00

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Deep flood waters take over Waverly

by Sarah Lynn Alderfer
Features Editor

On the night of Wednesday, July 21, 1999, the city of Waverly evacuated most of its population for the first time because of intense flooding.

Nearly 2000 people left their homes to seek shelter at nearby hotels, churches, and even the Wartburg campus.

Most residents were to stay away from their homes for 48 hours. Some, like Wartburg's Dr. Jeff Stein, were unable to return home until as late as Sunday morning.

Sandbagging efforts began as early as Tuesday afternoon and continued through Wednesday evening, when the evacuation started. Stein had been sandbagging his house since 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when the evacuation notice came out.

One Wartburg College student, Ben Hertenstein, here for summer school, said he helped sandbag Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Hertenstein also helped residents move their washers, dryers and other furniture out of their basements.

Throughout the entire flood experience, local businesses reached out to the community. Ann Anderson, the manager of the Waverly Pizza Hut, donated pizzas to the city of Waverly, the Red Cross and to the local sandbaggers.

Business suffered as a result of the flood. Anderson said right before the flood, Pizza Hut's phones were extremely busy with delivery requests because no one wanted to leave the house. Pizza Hut was closed on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and did not reopen until Friday morning.

During the flood the city "basically shut down," said Hertenstein.

"The whole experience was astonishing," he said, "realizing that the Dairy Queen and Burger King and everything else was underwater. It was breathtaking."

Waverly resident Aaron Moehlies said it took him nearly 45 minutes, going through nearby Denver, to get from one side of town to the other while the bridge was closed.

Stein said it was refreshing to see everyone working together during this experience.

People who weren't affected by the floods came out and volunteered to sandbag and offered food and drink to those who needed it.

"What separates Waverly [from other towns] is people will pull up and say 'I don't know you, but you look like you need help. Can I help you?'" Stein said.

Stein had five feet of water in his basement when he and his wife returned home.

They were lucky, he said. Some of his neighbors had river water up through their first floors.

Repair efforts still continue throughout Waverly. The bowling alley was shut down and renovation efforts on the movie theater were pushed back.

Stein said it will be months before everything is returned to the way it was before the flood.

According to Stein, the city council has voted to rip out the culverts put in by the "Green Bridge" in town.

It was thought that these culverts caused the flood damage to be worse than the flood Waverly experienced in 1993.

Photos courtesy of Jeff Oregan

SUBMERGED— Nearly everything in the town, from cars to houses, was underwater for days, leaving most residents completely stranded.

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UNDERWATER—The flood waters reached further than anyone had expected.

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Soccer struts success

INTO THE GREAT GREEN OPEN— Randolph Cooper roars past a Statesman in the Knights slaying of William Penn 4-1.

Janna Swedin/ TRUMPET

by Elaina Meyer
Graphics Editor

The 1999 Knights soccer season is in full swing for both the women's and men's programs.

The women opened their season with two games in Nebraska, where they lost 1-4 and 0-8 to Midland Lutheran and Dana colleges respectively. They are now 1-1 in Iowa Conference play and 1-4 overall. In their most recent game, the Knights traveled to Upper Iowa for a conference game against the Peacocks.

The Knights prevailed 4-3 in a game that was marred by cautions and ejections.

On the men's side, they are 1-1 in the conference and a 2-1-1 overall. The men opened their season with a 4-3 victory against Concordia in St. Paul. In conference play, the men out-scored William Penn 4-1 at home and lost a 0-5 decision at Upper Iowa.

Today the men will face Augsburg at home at 4 p.m. in a non-conference match. The men will also take on Luther at home Saturday.

Some greens are good for you

Men's Golf
by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the men's golf team took a step in the right direction at the University of Dubuque's Invitational. The Knight's team score of 310 was enough to earn them a first place finish over Loras, who was a third place finisher in the Iowa Conference last year. Clarke College came in third, but is a consistent champion in its own conference.

The Knights were led by sophomore Mark Nemmers, who fired an impressive round of 74 to earn him medalist honors. Junior Spencer Goettsch tied for fourth with a 78. Jon Freese and Ben Thompson both shot 79 and Matt Anfinson finished with an 82.

Head coach Mark Franzen was pleased with the team's showing.

"We had real steady play all around, which allowed us to beat some of the teams that have beaten us in the past," Franzen said.

The Knights were in a close race with Loras until Nemmers came in with the best score of the day.

"Nemmers had a great round and came up big when we needed it," said Goettsch.

Women's Golf
by Janna Swedin
Sports Editor

The women's golf team started on the rocky side of the course said junior Sarah Black.

With four meets under their skin, the Knights have come out on top of only one course, taking on Upper Iowa at Fayette.

The Knights are sporting a slew of fresh faces who have had a trying time adjusting to the standard of college play.

"The freshmen are doing well for just starting out. Its harder competition and harder courses than high school," Black said.

With three meets to go, including the conference tournament, the Knights are looking to step up their play and cut their strokes.

"With our rough start, we are still looking to finish well," said Black.

Oregon trail has positive effects

by Janna Swedin
Sports Editor

They're back and ready for action. After a hike across country, the men and women of Wartburg's cross country team are screaming their way toward a national championship title. Trekking up and down the Oregon coast earlier this month for a pre-season training camp, the team worked out and practiced team bonding.

With two meets already raced, run and won, the Knights are looking to get even stronger.

Head coach Steve Johnson was pleased with the performance at the Cornell Ram Run. At Cornell, both teams came away victorious, steaming their opponents by at least 12 points.

Junior Tom Zirbel took first for the Wartburg men, finishing second in the race with a time of 21:16.20.

"Tom is a very strong runner," said Johnson. "He has a good chance at placing in the top of the region."

Placing second for the Knights and finishing fourth was freshman Adam Sundall with the time of 21:37.57. Three of the top men's finishers were freshmen, and one was a sophomore.

On the women's side, sophomore Erin Van Zee claimed reigns on first place with a time of 12:23.22.

"Erin is very competitive. She enjoys life and doesn't know how good she is," said Johnson.

Finishing second for Wartburg was junior Kristin Nauman with a time of 12:46.60. Six of the top 10 finishers were Wartburg women.

Johnson said seniors Betsy Neff, Amy Wagner, Sara Schuchart and Erin Ries along with Van Zee and Nauman were all interchangeable competitors.

"That is the fun of coaching—seeing how the teams blend and how the different personalities change," Johnson said. "This is the most responsible and mature senior class I've seen in awhile. They are very focused; they know who they are as individuals."

Volleyballers veteran two

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's volleyball team continued its successful 1999 season with a 15-5, 15-7, 15-5 victory over Cornell College in Thursday's Parents' Night game.

Stealing the Beavers buck, the Knights also beat Buena Vista in three games Tuesday with scores of 15-4, 15-0, 15-7.

The netters were primed for last week's competition after their weekend of tournament play in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Over all we played with a lot of excitement, which is something we lacked in the last triangular we played in,"said senior Kris Erickson.

The Knights finished second in the two-day tournament hosted by Colorado College, finishing in front of Lewis & Clark College (15-3, 15-3, 15-6), Whitman College (15-5, 6-15, 15-1, 15-12),and the University of Redlands, Calif. (15-11, 15-4, 15-12). Both Heather Nail, senior, and Jenni Donohue, junior, were named to the all-tournament team.

"The best part was being able to play teams that didn't know us. We didn't have to worry about how we played. We didn't-know them and they didn't know us," Erickson said.

The team has had a winning season from the start. In early season action, the Knights kicked-off with a quick win against William Penn in Knights Gym Sept. 2. The team posted game scores of 15-7, 15-4, 16-14.

The Knights also traveled to Eau Claire, Wisc., where they finished third in a non-conference triangular.

"Getting used to playing as a team is what we are concentrating on," said Erickson. "(Heather) Nail and (Jenni) Donohue are the only two returning starters."

This week the team travels to Fayette to play Upper Iowa on Tuesday, and then to Grinnell for Wednesday's match.

The Knights are ranked eighth in the region with an upcoming schedule filled with teams ranked one through seven.

Currently the Knights are 2-0 in Iowa Conference play and 6-3 overall.

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OVER THE NET—Sophomore Sara Reinicke puts one over on a rival Lutherite Tuesday.

Tennis heats up home court

by Sarah Speltz
Editor

The Wartburg women's tennis team volleyed to its second 9-0 victory of the '99 season with a decisive win over Buena Vista University (BVU) on Saturday.

"The team played very well top to bottom," said head coach Steve McKinstry.

Beating BVU improved the Knights' record to 3-2 in conference play.

"I think that we played well as a team," said senior player Kristi Kischer. "We closed on the big points and never let them into the match."

"We played very consistent tennis, and I think that contributed significantly to our victory," McKinstry said.

Wartburg was victorious at all six singles positions, including a 6-0, 6-0 win by junior Rachel Kammerer at No. 4 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Kischer and junior Sarah Speltz came out with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over BVU's Staci Stresmann and Jamie Fox. Kammerer and sophomore Amy Taylor won 6-2, 6-1 against opponents Joeie Skelly and Allison Schultz at No. 2 doubles. At No. 3 doubles, senior Kathryn Bauer and sophomore Brooke Burrage crushed BVU's Beth Heinrichs and Emily Beckwith 6-0, 6-1.

McKinstry said, "We've been working this year on our doubles match skills, and I thought our team really showed improvement today.

"We've played two very strong teams, Cornell and Luther, so I was interested to see how we would play against a less experienced team."

Wartburg lost to Cornell 9-0 and to Luther by the same score. In early season competition, the tennis team beat Simpson College 7-2 and topped Central 9-0.

The Knight's next home match is today at 3:30 p.m.

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Saturday vs. Cornell 1:30 p.m.**

VOLLEYBALL
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Wednesday vs. Grinnell 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Monday vs. Coe 3:30 p.m.
Saturday vs. Loras 9 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
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WOMEN'S SOCCER
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Saturday vs. Luther 3 p.m.**

WOMEN'S GOLF
Saturday/Sunday vs. Buena Vista Invite 10 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Friday vs. Buena Vista Invite 4 p.m.

Knights roast Beavers, 49-27

by Eric Thompson
Staff Writer

The Knights football team tried some new ideas and were rewarded with some new looks. The team is trying out a new bus; they drove to Storm Lake the night before their game and stayed, and they had to tackle Ben Smith instead of Zach Mathers.

Wartburg dominated the Buena Vista Beavers 49-27 at Jay Leslie Rollins Stadium in Storm Lake. Junior Tyler Molstre was Wartburg's leading rusher with 92 yards on 21 carries. The highlight of the game had to be senior quarterback Matt Wheeler's throwing five touchdown passes to tie a school record set by Wheeler against William Penn last year.

"I'm not satisfied with anything. There is a lot more we can do as a team," said Wheeler.

Wheeler threw three of his five touchdown passes to receiver junior Ryan Rausche. Rausche was the receiver of old as he caught almost everything thrown his way.

"I was glad to get the jitters out and catch some more balls," said Rausch.

Leading the way on the defensive side was senior Anthony Souhrada, with the assistance of senior T.J. Heither, junior Justin Schmidt, and sophomore Joe Hill.

"In the second half we made some changes but most importantly we just wouldn't tolerate anything they did," said Souhrada.

After getting off on the wrong foot Wartburg brought its turnover ratio back to normal by causing four fumbles and recovering two.

This was an important game for the Knights. "I think it was important for us to dominate today because a lot of people said whoever wins this game will win the conference championship," said Rausch.

The Knights gave up a nine-point lead before halftime after the Beavers scored and held the Knights deep in their own territory. This forced a high snap on a punt, which sailed into the end zone and was kicked out-of-bounds for a safety to tie the game at 21. After some small halftime changes by head coach Rick Willis, the Knights completely shut down the Beavers. Wartburg held BV scoreless. In the third quarter, the Knights scored 21 points and held BV to only 17 yards.

"That is what we are all about—being able to do what we want to do when we want to do it," said Willis.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Beavers finally earned their first first-down of the second half. It wasn't until Willis put the second string defense in that BV scored its last and only touchdown of the second half. A strong team performance and coaching change during halftime brought the Knights to a 2-0 record that put them in second place in the conference behind 3-0 Central.

Saturday is the Knight's next game at home.

Sarah Speltz/TRUMPET
GRIDDERS, GRINDERS, GREASERS—Members of the Knights football team mangle through piles for posession of the ball Saturday at Buena Vista.